La Roche Will Again Pilot Yale Football Team on Saturday---Robinson and Caner Return as Harvard Regulars

SMITH NOT TO PLAY GAINST HARVARD

Yale's Regular Quarterback Still Confined to Infirmary at New Haven.

TEAM GETS BACK TO WORK

By NELSON M. ("PI") WAY (Pamous Yale Pootball Player). New HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 20.-Fresh om their triumph over the Tigers,

"Boys, we won't drive too hard this week." he continued, "but we'll go to it nevertheless in a manner that will leave

Jones ordered all hands to the baseball cage, where a signal drill was in order less than three-quarters of an hour after the players reached New Haven from their long trip from Atlantic City.

take place in a football game are in evi-dence, but that will not stop work in preparation for the Harvard game. I probably will give the prayers only one long scrimmage this week and the rest of the time will be deveted to perfecting signals and a few plays that will be sprung for the first time Saturday."

Heffelfinger Beck Again

Pudge Heffelfinger, who arrived here from the West in time to attend the name at Princeton last Saturday after being away for five days; Dr. Bull, Al-bott, Dr. Brides, Jack Cates and Billy Marting were on the job this evening to

Heffelinger and Dr. Bull rehearsed many of the plays Harvard used in the game with Princeton and discussed defences. It seems to be the opinion that Harvard's offence is a spiendid one and must be met by the proper kind of strategy to prevent possible damage being the way of Harvard scoring.

Army football teamon. There will be practice to-morrow and Wednesday afternoons and Thursday morning here. Grounds Friday. All the practice will be kept secret except for those in close touch with the team. The midshipmen afternoon is afternoon. egy to prevent possible damage being done in the way of Harvard scoring touch with the team. The midshimmen assembled in the stands this afternoon came in the game Saturday. Callahan, yells. Confidence is growing that the centre, had a chance to get in some good Navy has a fair chance to win. important that the centre continually whole is younger and less exper feel around with a ball so that he can than the Army's, but there is no a bit and to get up a good appetite for

Callaban Hard Worker.

Saturday remarked that the Eli centre. Callahan, had blood in his eye and that the boy was going to work as he had never worked in his life. The man who made this remark said something, for

Fox, the big oarsman, who played his information about the Pennsylvania first big game of football last Saturday team which he had gathered as a specagainst Princeton, walked off the field tator at the Quaker-Michigan melec last with a swagger that would do justice to a Tammany politician. He expressed his feelings rather strongly as to what he thought about crew work in comparison to football. I think that it is a shame that Fox did not start football on his

RUTGERS RESUMES GRIND.

New Baunswick, N. J., Nov. 20.— Foster Sanford had his Rutgers foot-ball squad get down to serious work today after a week of rest. Dickinson will be Rutgere's opponent this week, in preparation for the game with Wash-ington and Jefferson at the Polo Grounds on Thanksgiving Day. Dickinson is ex-pected to put up a good resistance. Hanford shifted his men back to the mass play style of attack after keeping on the open game all last week. The Rutgers attack is a versatile one, made and the team showed to-day that it can leges.

gain with either style of game.

And

P. Meany President.

annual election of the Whippany River Club this evening Edward P. Meany was chosen president. The vice-presidency went to Robert A. Grannia Jr., while Leon S. Freeman was elected treasurer

The report showed that the club had enjoyed by far the most prosperous year in the twelve years of its existence. The influx of new blood and specialization in influx of new blood and specialization in equestrian sport have made it the leading organization of its kind in this State. The club has sixty horses quartered on the property, supports a polo team and supports eighteen polo players spond its continuous and Buchsbaum were the

WIN SCULLING TITLE.

of Tunkhannock, Pa., won the double acults championship of Harvard in a race in the Charlos River basin to-day. The distance was one mile. No time

HARVARD REATS "SUBS."

Field Goal-Two Changes.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 20.—The Harvard eleven opened its final week before the Yale game with a lot of hard work to-day. The varsity spent the time working smoothness into its offensive play, scrimmaging lightly against the substitutes, who took mighty good care not to rough the regular. substitutes, who took mighty good care not to rough the regulars.

The varsity made three touchdowns and a field goal. Casey scored on a long run. Then line plays counted after Phinney had recovered a substitute's fumble on the 15 yard line. Finally there came a steady plunge to the substitutes' goal with a straight attack. Robinson kicked a short field goal, while the "subs" scored on a run by Murray after the varsity had fumbled on its 16 yard line. Caner was back at right tackle to-day and Robinson was at quarter. Otherwise the team played as

ter. Otherwise the team played as against Princeton. Robinson is said to have recovered

from their triumph over the Tigers, Tale's football players, thirty strong, arrived here to-day from Atlantic City ready for a week's hard work in preparation for the big test with Harvard Happy over the defeat of Princeton, Tad Jones's stalwarts, brimful of confidence, drilled with a feeling that nothing can stand in the way of a Yale victory over Percy Haughton's team in the Bowl here on Saturday.

Although confidence, according to Tad Jones, is half the victory, the chief of Yale's football mentors took his charges in tow before practice began and in a short talk impressed upon them that confidence alone will carry a team only to the halfway point. "Confidence combined with the real thing—football playing—is what we want," said Tad, "and if we get that then we'll have Harvard's sealp without a doubt."

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New Life Into Two Hour Drill.

work was resumed by the Army eleven to-day in its final drive toward the Navy game. The only player about whom there is some anxiety is Travers Smith, the little quarterback, whose illness caused the substitution of La Roche at the last minute last Saturday. Smith is in the infirmary and, according to Dr. Sanford, will not be able to play against the Crimson.

Jones was asked what he thought of Talle's chances next Saturday. And his reply was, "I believe this is going to be the windup of a good Yale year. If the players perform up to the standard Harrang will be defeated. We realise the players will be defeated. We realise the players perform up to the standard Harrang will be defeated. We realise the players will be defeated. We realise the players will be defeated. We realise the players will be defeated. We realise the windup of a good Yale year. If the players perform up to the standard Harrang will be defeated. We realise the wind the players will be defeated. We realise the wind the players will be defeated we was taken over on the varsity and given a trial at quarterback. With Murrill, Kilburn, Johnson, Butler and McNeil all competing for Gerhard's job, the coaches. the windup of a good Yale year. If the Riburn, Johnson, Butler and McNell all players perform up to the standard competing for Gerhardt's job, the coaches are having a hard time selecting a man. Harvard is a tough proposition, but we Vidal was absent to-day. He is rest-

NAVY IN HOMESTRETCH.

Begins Polishing Process-

On for Quarter. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 20.—The work of completing the training of the Naval Academy eleven, which will meet the Heffelfinger and Dr. Bull rehearsed heffelfinger and Dr. Bull rehearsed any of the plays Harvard used in the begun this afternoon. There will be same with Princeton and discussed depractice to-morrow and Wednesday practice to-morrow and Wednesday

positions except at quarter, where Orr is pushing Whelchel hard. Whelchel and positions are memoers of the entering

CORNELL EXPECTS TROUBLE.

Dr. Sharpe Tella His Men Penn Will Give Them Berrife Fight.

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 20 .- Loaded with Saturday, Dr. Al Sharpe, Cornell's head coach, called the varsity men together this evening and informed them that they might expect the battle of their lives on Franklin Field on Thanksgiving

of practice. There was no outdoor work to-day, but beginning to-morrow the final drive will begin with three serim-mages on the programme and a great deal of drill in new plays. Most of the After a Week of Rest Sanford Sends and a set of perhaps a dozen new plays, many of them involving forward passes,

DEMPSEY FORDHAM HERO.

The Fordham football team enjoyed a rest yesterday as a reward for its splendid showing in defeating Holy Cross. Coach Gargan announced that 40 to 0 was the largest score ever made in a game between Catholic col-

rain with either style of game.

Elliott will probably be out of the mame for the rest of the season, but fauser is filling his place so well at end hat it is not believed that the team sill be weakened.

WHIPPANY RIVER ELECTS.

Landy Dempsey is now the hero of the campus. His three touchdowns, sixty yard punts and forty yard passes be-wildered Holy Cross and he tore around the ends for big gains.

The team came through the battle without serious injuries and will scrimmage with the scrubs to-day in preparation for the Gallaudet eleven. tion for the Gallaudet eleven.

N. Y. U. STAR BADLY HURT.

Capt. Bernstein Will Not Be Abl

The New York University football team reported for practice following the defeat by Maryland State in a badly battered condition. With only four days remaining before the contest with Columbia the hope for victory is lessen-

two others badly hurt.

CATHEDRAL FIVE WINS.

the St. John's College team by 36 to 20

ARMY BACKS MOST VERSATILE IN GAME

Tremendous Threat and Efficiency Developed by Their Ability to Do Everything.

By DANIEL.

In the excitement over the Harvard Yale football game the counter at-traction to be staged by the Army and Navy at the Polo Grounds on Saturday has not been accorded quite the recog-nition it deserves. It must be remem-bered that the Army has one of the three the Soldiers almost as strong a claim to the sectional title an Brown presents.

There are many reasons why we believe that the Army will have no trouble in beating the Midshipmen. For one thing, the Cadets have something no other eleven in the East can boast of other eleven in the East can boast of—
the most versatile and threatening backfield it is possible to organise. Every
man behind the quarterback can do
everything that can possibly be done with
the ball, and there is one all around performer to spare in case one of the regulars is hurt. The value of a backfield
so constituted cannot be overestimated.

Behind Gerhardt, the quarter, the
Army has Oliphant, Vidal and Placed
with Ford threatening to take Place's
job from him in the final test. Here's
where the beauty of that combination
comes in—each man can run with the
ball, plunge, punt, drop kick, place kick,
pass and do divers other chores which
might not be listed. Given a backfield
like that, Princeton would have run
through the East like rain through a
sieve.

Terrido Threat There.

not contained largely in the mere ability to do all the things enumerated. It lies in the threat. When a back falls some paces to the rear the Army's opposition knows not what to expect—a run, a plunge, a punt, a drop kick or a forward pass. It is trut that all four players are not of equal ability in all the spe-cialities. cialties.

For punting the Cadets can call on Vidal, Ford or Place. They are of about equal strength in that department. For drop kicking Vidal is as Harvard will be defeated. We realize Harvard is a tough proposition, but we have struck a combination here that should cause Haughton's boys considerable worry.

Byringfield on Saturday. Vidal stayed in the game with Notre Dame, is a wonder. Both can throw the ball and the game longer than any of the other princeton game in excellent condition. Went to Ford. Oliphant and Place made fast receiver. They ought to make all kinds of trouble for the Middies.

Gerhurdt at quarter.

The Army team is composed of a lotter consolidating the best cities of the International League and American Association. Gerhardt at quarter.

There was a shift in the varsity line older, heavier, more experienced and more expert men than is the Navy. The Kright went to guard. This will in all 14 to 7 over Washington and Lee, which

Reports of great football scouts oft remind us that even great Casar fre-quently stumbled. In view of what Brown did to Harvard last Saturday It is interesting to read what Reggie Brown, chief ecout and head of the Har-vard board of strategy, had to say of the Brown eleven prior to its meeting

and an offensive formation. The halfkind of an opening in the opposing rush line and who requires two or more oppo-nents to corner him if he is loose in the fumbling, which seems impossible of cor-rection with his present style of run-ning, and he can thus at times make himself as much of a handicap to his eleven as he is the winning asset at others.
"The Brown line defence is what is The Brown line defence is what is called a close one, especially adapted to stop powerful rushes through the first defensive line. It is one that is easily taught and can be played by individuals of only average ability, but by its use lays the entire scheme of defence open to weaknesses at the end and in the backfield against forward passes." How sweet these words are to Brown University ears now!

COLUMBIA IN CREPE.

Series of Disasters Culminates in has nothing to look forward to for next Saturday's game with the N. Y. U. ex-cept the little satisfaction that can be gleaned in the knowledge that the game

will end the season.

The defeat cost the services of "Joe" Brown, centre. Brown wrenched his right leg. Brown's misfortune is the culmination of a record list of injuries. Five men, Howard Miller, Tony Raimondo. Sterling Van de Water, "Bud" Willer, and Brown, here been less to Wilher and Brown have been lost to day completing arrangements for the the eleven for the season, while a half building, which will be equipped with a dozen more regulars, including Capt. Jeff Healy, have been forced out of one

CLIFFORD TO LEAD WILLIAMS.

Minneapolis Man Chosen Pootball Captain-Other Elections WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Nov. 19.— leorge B. Clifford of Minneapolis was o-day elected captain of the Williams football team for next season. Clifford prepared for college at Blake School, Minneapolls, where he was captain of the football team. He had a regular berth at guard or tackle here for two

years. He was a large factor in victory over Amherst on Saturday. Perry Colby Captain. WATERVILLE, Me., Nov. 20.—Ernest J. Perry of Lawrence, Mass., to-day was elected captain of the Colby College

Robertson Chosen at R. P. I. TROY, N. Y., Nov. 20.—Louis W. Rob-ertson of El Paso was to-day elected captain of the Rensselaer Poly, football eleven for 1817. Robertson is one of

football team for 1917. He plays right

WOULD WELCOME A **BASEBALL STRIKE**

Barrow Says International Is Not Worrying About Players' Uprising.

SHOULD DEFEAT MIDDIES FAVORS NO THIRD LEAGUE

By PREDERICK G. LIEB.

"The International League would wel me a players' strike," said President Ed Barrow of the Internationals, on re-turning to New York yesterday from the minor league conference in New Orleans. where the National Association turned own all the recent requests of the Play-

ers' Fraternity. ers' Fraternity.
"If our players struck we would have a splendid opportunity of bringing our salaries down to an equitable basis," continued Barrow. "Admitting that our salaries are lower than they were before the Federal League invasion, they still are considerably higher than our business can affect." can afford. What must be brought home to our players is that if minor league conditions go back to what they were around 1900 salaries necessarily must go back to the salaries of that era. A threat of a strike is the last thing that would worry us."

Barrow says the fraternity requests were coolly received in New Orleans. 'It seemed to us that Pults had gone out of his way to find grievances. For instance, he was not even familiar with the subject he wanted legislation on. In fact, the day before the opening of the annual meeting in New Orleans, he telegraphed he had discovered he was wrong on one point and asked to have a request with-

Third League Not Feasible.

"It was the one that had to do with paying an injured player in full or giving him his unconditional release with two weeks' payment. The minor leagues had been doing this for three full years.
"Even Branch Rickey, a former playe and a man of the same type as Fultz gave Dave quite a tearing out down in New Orleans. Rickey, who like Fultz is a lawyer, said he attended the meeting to hear Fultz argue his case and was greatly surprised to find he was among the absent."

Despite the fact that Ban Johnson president of the American League and the biggest single power in baseball, came out with quite a boost for a third major league, comprising the best cities in the International League and the American Association, Barrow was luke-

According to Barrow, the subject of consolidating the best cities of the International League and American Association was broached by an association club owner during the last world's series. "However, this club owner had Army has not been beaten—it scored by Army has not been beaten—it scored by 14 15 7 over Washington and Lee, which defeated the Navy by 10 to 0. Just now we cannot think of any more reasons why the Navy should lose. But it's going the business remained poor in the International League and the American Association during the 1917 season, in ciation during the 1917 season, in 1918 we should merge the best cities of the two leagues and form a minor league of the highest class, and secondary only to the majors. Such a league would ask that the draft be removed, and would endeavor to give the fans of present Class AA cities a higher brand of

ball than they have been accustomed to

"However, for the present the Inter-Reggie gave the Bears a rather poor national League is setting plans for the rating. We have a suspicion that it was 1917 season. The three Class AA leagues, on Brown's recommendation that Harthe International and Pacific Coast vard thought it could risk using a lot leagues and the American Association, of substitutes. Analyzing the Yales Brown game, which he scouted, Reggie tional Association to ask the National Writes:

"The Brown team is an ordinary one, our leagues. We figure such a concession to remove the draft from our leagues. We figure such a concession to remove the draft from the stable, and for a time the crowd our leagues. We figure such a concession to remove the draft from the stable, and for a time the crowd our leagues. and an offensive formation. The land is a same as it was in 1917, with the pos-lack is Pollard, an exceptional broken is sible exception that Montreal may be field runner of the dusky race, who is sible exception that Montreal may be very difficult to check if he can find any out of the league. Sammy Lichtenheim, president of an opening in the opposing rush president of the Montreal club, has beline and who requires two or more opponents to corner him if he is loose in the open field. He, however, is addicted to fumbling, which seems impossible of correction with his present style of running, and he can thus at times make him. proposition from parties who would operate a Troy-Albany team, construct ing their park midway between the two

SUPERBAS GET SNYDER.

Brooklyn by National Board.

New Orleans, Nov. 19.—The board of aribtration of the National Association convening here to-day decided that Catcher Snyder, claimed by the Brooklyn Nationals through the draft, was the property of the Brooklyn club.

Snyder was a member of the Macon club last season, and Macon sold him to the Detroit Americans. However, Brooklyn had put in a draft for the player before the Detroit sale, according to the board's finding, and Snyder was formally awarded to Brooklyn. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19 .- The board of

YANKEES TO BUILD.

Will Erect a Clubhouse at Macon Training Quarters. Macon, Ga., Nov. 20.—The New York American League club will build a club-house here for the use of the team during the spring training season.

Manager Bill Donovan was here today completing arrangements for the

RESTA'S TITLE UNDISPUTED. Altken Refuses to Contest Auto

SETS BILLIARD MARKS.

Straight Rail Event. Irving Schwarts bettered both high run and high average records for the finals of the national novice straight rall billiard tournament last night. Playing on the home table at the Morningside room he defeated Dr. Frederick M. Bauer from Daly's by 150 to 36, completing his string in nineteen innings for an average of 7 17-19 and making a cluster of 37. Schwartz's high run, the best in the Schwarts high run, the best in the interroom finals, equalled that made in the preliminaries by S. Brussell of Brooklyn, but his strong average stands out alone. The fastest previous game was one in which Nelson Mayo of Doyle's made 150 points in twenty innings. In addition to his run of 37 Schwarts had bunches of 24, 19, 14, 12, 10 and 10.

10 and 10.

William Viertel from Cranfield's defeated Charles Ebbon from Flynn's at Lawler's in Brooklyn, 150 to 55. The Lawler's in Brooklyn, 150 to 55. The victor required only twenty-four innings, lettle Union of the United States at its which netted an average of 66-24 for annual meeting in the Hotel Astor yeshim. Viertel ran 18, 16, 11 and 10, whereas the best by Ebson was 9.

In the only, close game Nelson B.
Mayo of Doyle's defeated Ellis Solomon of the A. A. U. to reward a president with a second term prodf Thum's at Cranfield's by 150 to 134 vided his administration has been satafter fifty-eight innings, which produced runs of 14, 12 and 10 for Mayo and 22 for Solomon.

To-morrow night there will be another batch of games as follows: At Flynn's, Mayo vs. Ebson; at Doyle's, Viertel vs. Solomon; at Daly's, Dr.

AT HORSE SALE

Allen Farm Stock Brings Only \$35,000 as Annual Auction Is Opened.

Another of America's leading horse breeding institutions passed into history yesterday when the harness stock of the events." late William Russell Allen, founder and owner of Allen Farm of Pittsfield, Mass., twenty-second Old Glory horse sale at Madison Square Garden. When Mr. Allen became interested in breeding thoroughbreds he spent more than \$40.000 for his first ten animals suitable for breeding purposes. At the dispersal sale yesterday the get of these famous animals, 122 in number, sold for approximately \$25,000.

Horsemen in attendance were openly aggrieved by the small attendance and the even smaller bids made. It was a general topic that New York no longer is a place for trotting horse sales, and that owners would find a better market in regions where the harness horse is better respected. That these men were correct can be seen from the unusually low prices obtained for the royally bred animals offered by the Allen Farm. years, having 122 in the list this last year, was knocked down at a distressing to bring at least three times this amount. cause the price was so ridiculously low, explains the kind of market which ob-

sire of racing stock, according to Allen Farm enthusiasts, was Bertini, but the buyers were not overly interested, the famous horse going to C. Coyne of Albany, N. Y., for \$1,000. Todd Swift, another sire, brought only \$375, paid by F. J. Linden of West Fairfield, Ms. Until the death of Mr. Allen, Bertron, Youngstown, Ohio. for \$1,600. Fred Jamison of Arden, Pa., negotiating the sale.

HOLE IN 1 AT NORTH JERSEY.

North Jersey Country Club yesterday with Louis V. Hinchliffe, William A. Kearns and Charles F. Smith, Thomas V. Smith made a 1 on the thirteenth hole. This is a 220 yard hole with no helping undulations. It is the first time it was ever made in 1, and it is listed a The report par 3 and home.

par 3 and bogey 4.

Thomas Smith really needed the 1 to keep in the match, as he and his partner, Kearns, were one down in the twelfth. However, the 1 at the thirteenth brought
From dues, registrations and sanctions
New Obleans, Nov. 20.—Joe Rivers
In the confidence and they kept on \$2,559.39 was realized. In receipts the of Los Angeles knocked out Joe Thomas
winning According to inteteenth hole
boxing championships, which were held of New Orleans in the third round of a
speculators who argued the question, under the auspices of the Boston A. Scheduled twenty round bout to-night.

"TIN WHISTLES" AT PLAY.

hurst With Hudson Winner.

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 20 .- That famous golf organization, the Tin Whistles, which annually features the play over Southern links, started active competition here to-day in a handicap contest against bogey. C. B. Hudson of New Suffolk, L. I., with a handicap of 8, finished 3 up and gained the laurels. Dr. J. S. Brown of Montelair, handicap 9, the tied for second place with C. F. Lancaster of Boston and Dr. Myron Marr of Bethiehem at 3 up.

COMMERCE SWIMMERS WIN.

Defeat Those of New Utrecht in High School Meet, 27 to 26. By taking first and second places in

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SPRINGFIELD. Ohlo. Nov. 26.—The
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WOMEN ATHLETES ARE NOT BARRED

Amateur Athletic Union Votes to Continue Registration of Fair Swimmers.

TURNER AGAIN ELECTED

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD. George J. Turner of Baltimore and Frederick W. Rubien of New York were reelected president and secretary-treas-

isfactory. And according to the precedent set by James E. Sullivan no president can serve more than two succes-

Six candidates were nominated for the four vice-presidential offices-Jacob Stumpf of New York, R. W. Dold of San Francisco, John T. Taylor of Pittsburg.
William C. Prout of Boston, Joseph
Ritchle of Chicago and Thomas Watts of
St. Louis. Dodd, with 36 votes, was
chosen first vice-president: Watts, with chosen first vice-president; Prout, with 30 votes, third vice-president, and Ritchie, with 23 votes, fourth vice-president. Stumpf received 19 votes and Tay-

various reports much time was taken up in arguing "sports suffrage." The delegates argued pro and con whether or not women should be allowed to register in the A. U. It finally was decided to characteristics of the proposed changes in the constitution to read: "Registration shall be granted to women for swimming events confined exclusively to women, but only for such

New Governing Body.

The new board of governors is made up of Rublen, Justice Bartow S. Weeks, Stumpf, Herman Obertubbesing, George P. Mathews and Fred J. V. Delancy of Conway and Richard M. Walsh of the New England Association; Herman Meyer, Frederick W. Bauer, John T. Taylor, John S. Farrington, W. H. Haddeck and A. L. Wanamaker of the Middle Atlantic Association; Joseph Ritchte, Charles A. Dean, Louis Joseph Ritchte. Harry F. Keator and Jesse S. Smith of the Central Association; R. W. Dodd, Herbert Hauser, John Eillot and M. E. Andruss of the Pacific Association; George J. Turner, Dr. William Burdick, Washington Bowie, Jr. of the South Atlantic Association; A. S. Goldsmith, Pacific Northwest Association , Robert S. Weaver, W. L. Robb and Warren P. tion; Thomas G. Watts, Jr., Verne R. C. Lacy and Fred Ward of the Western Association; Harry W. Pezpatrick, W. C. Streit, Jr., and L. di Benedetto of the Southern Association; Lorrin A. Andrews, J. T. Soper and W. T. Rawlins of the Hawaiian Association; Edward C. Day, R. G. Parvin and W. B. Johnson A., W. Scott O'Connor of the Fencers League of America, R. F. Kelsey ball Association, Emanuel Haug of the the International Shating E. Babb, Walter Liginger, Jeseph Maccabe, Everett C. Brown and Alfred

With Unusual Drive.

While playing in a foursome at the orth Jersey Country Club yesterday ith Louis V. Hinchliffe, William A. and Charles F. Smith, Thomas Smith made a 1 on the thirteenth.

Louis That was a radical move as the annual conclave of the A. A. U. delegates a fiternoon for limbering up, but there was no lineup even for signal. Beging than in New York. For the first time to-morrow, however, strengous in the history of the A. A. U. the meets work will be started in perparation for the Color.

profit of \$1,721.66 had not the Amateur Athletic Union contributed \$2,500 to the James E. Sullivan Memorial Fund. interted the largest sum. \$3.523 ii. The livers delivered a terrife right cross to junior and senior track and field championships resulted in receipts of \$825 and opening of the third round and Thomas the senior indeer title meet netted took the count and remained unconscious \$464.71, the senior indeer swimming championships \$108, the outdoor aquatic championships \$108, the outdoor aquatic championships \$76. The total receipts while physicians worked to restor championships \$108, the outdoor aquatic championships \$76. The total receipts while physicians worked to restore were \$9.118.52 and the disbursements Thomas to consciousness, but when it \$9.836.86, including the Sullivan Mewas definitely ascertained that the Calimorial donation of \$2.500, resulting in fornian's blow would not result fatally a net loss of \$778.34. The Amateur Athhe was released. Both men are lightlette Union has a balance of \$15,567.42 weights. in the bank. The report of the national registration

committee showed that there are 18,282 athletes registered in the Amateur Athletic Union, that 933 athletic meetings 9, were sanctioned and that 468 clubs hold an-membership in the organization. The of Metropolitan Association has double the

BAD SPILL AT BOWIE.

Five Jockeys Narrowly Escap

Death in Mixup. Bowie, Md., Nov. 20 .- Five Jockeys-Brown, Forehand. Koppieman, McDermott and Ambrose-had a narrow escape from death here this afternoon as a result of a bad mixup during the running of the third race. Ancon, the horse, broke down and fell in the middle of the field of fourteen horses. The horses Garnet, Shrapnel, Tarves and Short Ballot tripped over Ancon and a seneral spill tripped over Ancon and a general spill resulted. Jockey Koppleman was picked up with his left ankle broken and sent to Maryland Hospital. Brown, Ambrose and Forehand were bruised about the

ANSWERS

Tom Mac Nulty

Dear Tom—A says Harte and Dadum of Harvard were members of Harvard's 1916 varsity team. H says that they were not kindly give discision as to the winner? CONSTANT READER.

Both Harte and Dadmun played in

1915 and were rivals for the captaincy

No. 38 Broad street, New York,

McCOY POSTPONES BOUT

QUERIES

to say will draw a big nouse who to say will draw a big nouse the meet in their return clash.

The bout was not fought on November 6, which strengthens the belief that the Australian middleweight champion sailed Australian middleweight champion sailed as set forth in a dispatch Dear Tom-Kindly inform me the present address of George Adee. BROWN. Dear Tom-If a poker hand is played on one dollar bills and one number series shows a pair of eights, the other series reads U\$2043380U, will the pair of eights win or the series written out above? Providence, R. I. FRED L. SMITH.

If Darcy does come here he will be the subject of the hottest managerial scramble in the history of the game.

Dear Tom—(1) Please let me know the ength of the Brooklyn Bridge? (2) Is minutes good time for walking it?

AMOS H. L. HEBBERD, JR. (1) The total length of the bridge is solden for the bridge is men of his combat with J. Dillon, hear-cat, till Friday eventng.

The encounter was to be staged tonight at the Broadway Sporting Club, and great was the chargin of Prometer. count. Dear Tom—(1) Please let me know the ength of the Brooklyn Bridge? (2) Is is minutes good time for walking it? AMOS H. L. HEBBERD, JR. 6,537 feet. (2) I should say so! Who did it? That would shatter the world's

In all bets on numbers of currency bills the last figure wins. If poker hands are matched the last five figures only

Dear Tom-Playing poker, second man from dealer finds he has only four cards and announces it before any one opens. What happens? F. A. McV. If he has lifted or looked at any of dealer must give him another card.

Dear Tom-Playing pinochie, A wants 115 to go out, B wants 110. As both were over 1,000 when they counted, A bets the last trick wins. B bets high score wins. Both wrong. The game must be set

helped, B may amend his draw, provided he has not lifted or looked at any of the three laid off for him by the dealer.

Ebbets Field, Sullivan street and Red-

EASY DAY FOR BROWN. Not Even Signal Drill Held-

retaries Major John J. Dixon and determine on of Arden, Pa., negotiating the sale.

Ban, b. m. (11) by Bingara, dam Kalemine by Kremin, was purchased by M. Thompson, William Hale Thompson, William F. Charles H. Carter and William F. Charles H. Carter and William F. Humphrey. The Military Athletic for all that was required of them was to be a few for \$1,300.

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Most of the players donned suits this Another good bout between middentations afternoon for limbering up, but there weights will bring together.

RIVERS LANDS HAYMAKER. utes After Stopping a Right.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 20 .- Joe Rivers The Bivers delivered a terrific right cross to

BOWIE RESULTS.

First Race Two-year-olds, selling, freeld, a bulf forlongs; Ed Garrison, 191 Krophemark, \$7 312.30 and \$8.10, won terchunt, 108 (McAjee), \$1.00 and \$3.70. the Middle Atlantic Association, the next in order.

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DARCY EVIDENTLY ON HIS WAY HERE

Scheduled Bout With Chip on November 6 in Melbourne Was Not Fought.

Significance attaches to the last bullstin issued by "Snowy" Baker in reference
to boxing affairs in Australia, in the
course of which this paragraph appears;
"Snowy Baker has matched Les Darcy
and George Chip to meet in a return
match in Melbourne on November &
Both men are training hard for this contest, and are pleasing their many friends
here with their training stunts. Chip is
silent on the subject as to who will win
and is going through a special course of
defensive work, while Darcy, as is
usual, says nothing about chances, but
quietly gets down to his task, and smiles
that confident smile of his. Melbourne
sports have been anxious to see this
Chip boy, and the boost he got over his
last contest has made them mure than
anxious to see him in action. Darcy is anxious to see him in action. Darcy is an great a favorite in Melbourne as he is in Sydney and Brisbane, and it is safe to say will draw a big house when they

for America, as set forth in a dispatch from Seattle published in this column

and great was the chagrin of Promoter Weismantel when he learned from Pa Rudolph late yesterday afternoon that tal list. All efforts on the part of Weishad fastened its fangs in the sendily anatomy of the champion were unavail

William Miske, the man who put the Cave Man back in his cave, car accused of indulging in reckless ex

travagance. Broadway S. C. last Friday ment \$1,250, of which sum \$350 went to manager for his able efforts. \$990 to the gladuator. Early s morning Mesers, Miske and Sm off \$1,100 to a St. Paul bank, the forwarding \$800 and the manager \$30 and eggs, Bill, till we git the next fight and none of these here Nos Yawa pleate will get our spondulix away from us. b'gosh. If they do they will have to go to St. Paul and break into the bank.

Due to the fact of his brother's death Point S. C. to-night, Young Med-at the Olympia A. A. of Philadelph Thanksgiving afternoon, Al Shube fore the National A. C. of Proviens R. I. on December 6, and Johany Could before the National Sporting Club

Kenosha, Wis., on December 19 The latest report as to Willard is that Jack Curley and Jack Kanner, the Der for a bont between the champion. Fulton to take place in Denver stor

on Briton in Rochester.

ROCHERTER, N. Y., Nov. furious ten round bout to-me the biggest crowd that ever so in this city it it beennan or

FRIEDMAN A WINNER Abe Friedman, the East Side bants weight, handed Joe Last

Phil Franchint whipped George Mass

BOWIE ENTRIES.

TO-NIGHT-Pioneer sporting 11